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aristocracy knew this was all fraud, at the very time they were all engaged in It, I did as follows:

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I got a Negro man named John, who had stood as a blind beggar for years at the door of the postoffice in Lexinston, and who was known to nearly country around. Barnes was proaching day and night to immense audiences at the Chautauqua grounds in Lexington and performing miracles by vestoring the deaf and blind and larnest and them with oil in the name of the Lord, out of a small silver flash contaming, as he said, very fine olive oil (I suppose the brand in which the finest sardines had been succeeded by the said of the said in the said to the said the said to the said to the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the said the said the whole outfit presented him by one of his rich admirers. I had never seen any Negro in one of Barnes' and said he believed "Brother" Barnes, as everybody called him; could carne, and said he believed "Brother" Barnes, as everybody called him; could carne, and said he believed "Groupst at my proposition to take him on the street. "Brother" Barnes give him his eye sight sagain.

I walked up on the big platform with **BARNES** A CONVERT TO DOW-

past, "whom God has "endowed with blind John, who had had both ever prover from on high," and authorized to prover from on high," and authorized to prove from on high, "and authorized to prove from on high," and authorized to prove from the first provent of the province of the first provent high and the provent of the senior of the high great past of the senior of the high great past of the senior of the high great past of the province of the senior here in the appearance of Barnes to indicate that this was true of the senior Barnes, who was also at Prestylerian the appearance of Barnes to indicate that this was true of the senior Barnes, who was also at Prestylerian the appearance of Barnes to indicate that this was true of the senior Barnes, who was also at Prestylerian the appearance of Barnes to indicate that this was true of the senior Barnes, who was also at Prestylerian the gives of his father would indicate that this was true of the province and the pro

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DYING DAUGHTER

I have received from little Reck, washington, a copy of the Portland, Oregonian, containing, in bad verse, "the old, old story" of Ethan Allen's dying daughter, and I am asked to answer It. Some young nersons may not have heard it. Ethan Allen was an Infield element in our Revolution ary army, his wife was a Christian and his daughter—read or alleged—was doub!ful about the truth of Christianity. The mother had died and when the daughter came to die, out estimated the state of the content of the c

er If she oust die in his religion or in that of her mother and the General told her to die in that of her mother. The common answer that Infidels have made to that story is, I think, that Ethah Allen never had a daugh-ter. I do not know; I never visited in that famay. But even if it were certain that, Allen never had a daugh-ter it would not at all deter religion ists from telling that story, for it is a good one. So, for argument, we had better ad-mit that Ethan Allen had a daughter,

Crargeling, About "the Lords Pray-er"—Almost a Tillman and Mc-Lauren Scrap.

and on the other hand a very decided learning to the Quaker dectrine of non-resistance. It is true that, etymologically, any abolitoty pacific means, is marisable, and the property of the pr

Lincoln was an Infidel of the Paine variety—did not believe in the divinity of Jesus, but did believe in soci. He once wrote a small tract against the Christian religion, the manuscript of which his law partine, Herndon, burnt up in a stove, because he thought it would but Lincoln's for litted prospects.

Rev. Bullard's ideas of Lincoln's religion are about as reliable as his ideas about Lincoln's mother.

Bullard says

A JUNIOR

In the last issue of the Blade I made a plea to get the Blade's friends to give it a type-setting machine that cost \$8,150, such as that is necessary to do book work, but there is a "Junior" lindype that cost \$1,200 that will do all right fr printing newspapers, and I can do with that it may friends will help me, and I that it may friends will help me, and it will give me 500 with which to make the first pay men.

With such a machine I could print nearly twice as much matter as I now have, and I think it would make the Blade a complete success, and without this machine it must ever be a struggle for existence. I suppose the cutifi of the Blade as it. I suppose the notifies of the Blade is I to give a mortgage wand I am willing to give a mortgage wand I am willing person or persons, who may furnish me the 500 to make the first payment.

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I see it stated in a certain history that homas Paine was a "filthy little Ath-Thomas Paine was a "filthy little Ath-est." These words seem to hold a his-tory of the author. Neither "filthy" nor "little" come involuntarily to a pure scientific mind: they indicate the anger of theology and, regarding facts in their integrity, are false. In prison Thomas Paine did not write scalind Jesus Crisit the man, but he claimed that "He was the son of God in like manner that every other person is." Even the writer of the history. Neither was the noble, fixtrotic Paine an Atheist. Unforunately, in his time, him mind hay fur developed so as, to recognize lise beauty and far-rescaling quality of the word Athelat, which, sup-ported by the Truths of the universe, has been gradually brought, through time,

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Professor Pearson any out the following statement: "I have redigned from my professorship in Northwestern University and have asked for a letter of dismissal from the Methodist Church. I made an attempt to inaugurate a new made and the statement of the

DISCUSSION

IN THE COLUMNS OF THE COM MERCIAL-TRIBUNE OVER THE LATE FREETHOUGHT CON-GRESS

BETWEEN RABBI PHILIPSON AND DR. WILSON.

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Says Their Declarations Are Hollow

Words and Sounding Brass.

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Dr. Wilson Speaks in Behalf of the Free Thinkers.

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RABBI PHILIPSON
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things and chance to be the guide of things and chance to be the guide of things and chance to be the guide of ever stood; against the latter I raised my voice in the remarks reported, and shall continue to do whatever feeble power I may have whenever I feet that the occasion demands,

Respectfully Yours,

Respectfully Yours,

Cincinnati, Feb. 6, 1902.

DR. WILSON DEFENDS

MODERN FREE THOUGHT.

Says the Government is Based on it

Editor of the Commercial This Phil.

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"Moving upward, working out the the ape and tiger die."

J. B. WILSON, M. D.

FROM DR BOWLES.

Dear Brother Moore:—Through the columns of your valuable paper I wist to request every member of the Nationa Liberal Party to actively engage during the whole of the current year in earnest Iy soliciting their friends and acquaint ances to unite with us in the great movement language and a Cincinnait

Pricess of Mammon.

But we must work and work constantly if we would preserve our illnerty. For thousands of years men and women have been strangling to free themselves from the bilighting curse of tyramy, and find the prices of the prices of the prices of the world and all the isless of the weather than the themselves from the bilighting curse of tyramy, and the think of the world and all the isless of the west are inhabited, and now we can continue our flight no longer—all the land of the earth is now discovered, and man can no langer flee from his oppressor our ameetors flee from his oppressor flee fleety of his earth, and when I ask each of you to work without ceasing you make a choice between ilberty and shavery. In conclusion I can confidently say to each of you to be of good cheer for as certain as the night succeeds the day the whole vite army of pricast and brigands and robbers, who are seeking to send as all back into all pricants and ground into dust amid shouts of vite from his flee from his opportunity and gladness condition the world enderson from his opportunity and gladness and probudes, who are seeking to send as all back into

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More doubtful still the written page, If hoary with the frosts of age; For changes in uncertain speech Place revelation out of reach.

Nor call for mortal pen to show. Him, where great nature's features Respiendent with His pure design, Unmarred by any crafty line. Both shining arch and fruitful sod Show the hand-writing of a God: And everywhere, upon our sphere, We, His majestic footsteps hear,

The sun by day, the moon by night; The twinkling stars, fair worlds of lig With earth and ocean's voices call, To hall him the one Lord of all.

Would it were better understood, In Him man's common brotherhood; For all his offspring here below, Whose Fatherhood 'tis joy to know.

They tell of a redeeming son, Not born like every other one; But such a mother now would be Spurned from their own society.

No virgin of this age would dare New life's conception to declare Save, only, by stern nature's rule, Unless she were a knave or fool.

How easy men, by guile are caught, With priesteraft's fetters on freethou Yet, in this land of liberty, We vaunt all equal and all free.

The race grows prostrate in its chains While churchly lords increase the gains, But, still, not long, O, Lord, not long, Shall they for this make fetters stron

Shall they for this make fetters strong. To Him, their trust the people cry: Their voice is his; no artful ite, And when His mighty trut they know These refuges of lies must go. For two millenniums have they shown Sphins-like, in theologic tone, Their logic, which has grown too thin For use to get what there is in.

For use to get what there is in. Some of the time you can fool all, And some to folly ready fall, But, never, all and always, ruled, For see, crelong, the fools are fooled. All that we ask is a good rest. From reading one is a good rest. From reading one in taking, we know not of God's heart and mind. We know not of God's heart and mind.

They can a better gospel preach Would the earth's sin and sorrow reac Found only in complete accord With nature and her sovereign Lord,

UNMUZZLED OXEN.

(By PHILO SOPHER.)

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The men of old, we hear it is idea,
Used cloven feet their grain to treat,
And, that the creatures might be fed,
No muzzles worn:
Porse their code revealed decreed,
A righteous law it seemed, indeed,
to let these bovine, treaders feed,
From that same corn.

The tolling own stooped to bite,
As labor sharpened appetite,
As labor sharpened appetite,
And none will isay this was not right;
Their well-earned due.
But how about the priests who dare,
Themselves to burdened beasts compare
That they may take an unearned shar
Of revenue?

They only show the paradox
Of holding more than any ox;
Cash, lands, and large substantial
blocks,
By title sure.
Yet were all of the preaching trade,
With oxen but just wages paid,
The well-heeded craft, I am afraid,
Would be as poor.

Would be as poor.

Methinks the time has fully come,
To rivet muzzles fast on some.
At least, or gag till they are dumb
At least, or gag till they are dumb
Their fairy bread in life's broad field,
Producers of its fruitful yield,
From seed in Nature's breast concealed
Nor labor spurn.

The springs of wealth are not inco By what they do from first to leas if known as preacher or as priest Beneath the sun; For enterprise and busy tarift, No mother's son a hand will lift, But when the shekels are adrift How swift they run.

How swift they run.
This world was made for active work,
Still, in it, countiess idlers shirk,
Though, near at hand, they ever lurk
For dividend,
good payees,
On calling the state of bended knees,
Entreating heaven, if it please,
Their living send.

Their itving send.
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This right, of course, the grain to to or modern thresher use instead, But not that people should be bled. Correliance folds.
Correliance folds.
Correliance only makes the face of values apper smile with grace on him who holds.

Pray, tell me, what does priesters For title to its revenue; Unless the Devil has one too, And quite as clear? Then better far present them there Than waste their substance on the For bubbles here.

For bubbles here.
It looks as if their cloven feet,
Both Saian and the oxen beat,
For he no scheme has more complete
For taking spoils:
And, yet, how plainly their intents
Distrustful of God's providence
Appear, while small the recompense
To him that tolis.

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My Dear Dr. Wilson:

I had anticipated much pleasure in being with you in the consummation of the new organization, but at the last moment, I am compelled to send my REGRETS.

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and the placed much pleasure in heing with you in the consummation of the new organization, but at the last he new organization with a the last method of the place of the pla

Buffalo boasts of one pulpit in a pulsat church that cost \$50,000, but ink of the folly of building the New Justice that has \$60,000, but ink of the folly of building the New Successional church in New York, at a The consummation of all religious its however, is exemplified in the 90,000 vestments in St. Patrick's Caderial, N. Y. According to the Sun. rechibishop Corrigan has presented that church the only complete set orid. Its value is \$20,000, it consists thirteen chasultes, then damattes, no tunies, two copes and lace albs, inces and other vestments to correct the condition of the holy Thursday services.

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They were made by the Dominican unus at Hunt's Point. It took fifteen unus at the property of the con-nums at a contract of the con-nums at a contract of the con-tract of the con-t

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And round the shadowy brow of care, by the control of the period of the peri

war concocted by the Cathelics long before it was executed. They claimed in was an apostate. Of course we all know that he was an initiale. (See Remsburg's pamphlet, on Lincolin) was born a Catholic and tied a religious fanatic. Caolgosz whe murdered our amented President McKinley, was born and brought up a Catholic, and was born and brought up a Catholic, and the was executed a few days since by a Catholic, but with that implement 'mightier than the sword,' becaused said in an article published in the Buffale Express, the word,' becaused said in an article published in the Buffale Express, to that effect. The Rev. Pather Cronin editor of the Catholic upon Times, created a little Citholic war, and tried to carry it into Africa. The flamining the course into Africa. The flamining buff, and the carry it into Africa. The flamining structure of Catholic sould probably have accounted for it through a transsituation of Catholic sould probably have accounted for it through a transsituation of Catholic sould probably have accounted for it through a transsituation of Catholic sould, 'the was constitutional.' 2131.

One well directed tablical shot however silenced the Rev (7) gentleman

"The gloomiest day hath gleams of light, The darkest wave hath light foam near it; And twinkling through the cloudlest night, Some solitary star to cheer it,

The gloomiest soul is not all gloom; The saddest heart is not all sadness, and sweetly o'er the darkest doom There shines some lingering ray of gladness.

Despair is never quite despair;
Nor life nor death the sture closes,
And round the shadowy brow of care,
Will hope and fancy twine their
roses."

creed, party, or dogma. Collectively and individually, I hope the Liberal Party will always truthfully represent the living principles implied by the name it bears will always trut ving principles it bears.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON.

If you (Paine) will come to this
place and partake with me, I shall
be exceedingly glad to see you at it.
Your presence may remind Congress
of your past service to this country;
and if it is in my power to impress
them, command my best exertions
with freedom, as they will be rendered cheerfully by one who encertains
a lively sense of the importance of
your works.

JOHN ADAMS.

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JOHN ADAMS.

His sentiments of the abilities of America, and of the difficulty of a reconciliation with Great Britain, are generally approved.

History is to ascribe the Revolution to Thomas Patine.

THOMAS JEFPERSON.

Vou ask my opinion of Lord Holing-broke and Thomas Patine. They were alike in making bitter enemies of the priests and phariness of their day.

Both were honest men; both advocates for human liberty. These two persons differed remarkably in the style of their writings, each being a model of what is most perfect in both extremes of the simple and the sublime. No writer has exceeded, Paine in ease and familiarity of style the statement of averages on happing.

y to American cilizens the rights of all free speech and free press. When that free speech and free press. When that form of assurped power popularly stig mattered as "government by injunction" and the process of law" is flagrantly act. The citizens of the United States of the process of law" is flagrantly act of right and function in the case of the law of the

Bank notes are the shyest, in Kentucky, Rates of interest the highest, Pickpockets the slickest, Slick articles the slickest, They pull and shoot the quicke in Kentucky.

Sweet women are the sweetest, in Kentucky. Fleet horsee are the fleetest, in Kentucky. Rich people are the proudest, lig fools all talk the loudest, And big dogs bark bew-wowdest, in Kentucky.

Little Rock, Wash., Jan. 26, 0 Little Rock, Wash, Jan. 26, 02.
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